



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

Possible arson

Fire strikes Provo firms

A fire, possibly set by an arsonist, gutted more than six vacant upstairs business rooms Thursday morning at 2 a.m. in two buildings at the corner of University Avenue and Center Street.

The blaze centered in rooms located above Zion's First National Bank and the Sebastiano Restaurant. According to Boyd Carter, battalion chief, it started in the second-floor hallway and built up against a ceiling before spreading to the rest of the floor.

Provo Fire Marshal Henry Brimhall said, "There is a good possibility that the fire was caused by arsonist." Provo fire investigators, assisted by the state fire marshal, are conducting an investigation to determine the exact cause of the fire and an accurate estimate of damages.

burning at least an hour before it was reported, according to Carter.

"Another 15 minutes and the whole building would have been gone," said Brimhall.

The Provo City Fire Department dispatched all available men, and eight pieces of equipment, including ladder trucks, when the alarm was received. The first alarm was turned in at 2:25 a.m. by a local radio station employee.

Despain and Despain Planning Consultants, the only offices on the second floor, suffered heavy fire damages.

Several firms suffered water and smoke damage. They include Shirver's clothing store, 16 W. Center, Sebastiano's restaurant, 10 W. Center; Zions First National Bank, 2 W. Center; Reams, Diamonds, 15 N. University; and Bullock and Loose Jewelers, 19 N. University.

Windows on the upper floor were broken by the heat, and three false attics above the second floor were burned through. Firemen chopped holes in the roof to get at the fire, and had the blaze in the 80-year-old building under control in 20 minutes, fire officials said.

Steve Kennedy, arson investigator from the state fire marshal's office, confirmed the possibility of arson, according to Provo City Fire Chief Stan Brown. Brown estimated damages to exceed \$87,000. He termed the fire "fairly small in the amount of loss" for Provo.

Firemen said they believe the fire was

...ant upstairs rooms were destroyed by a fire Thursday in downtown Provo. Fire officials say the blaze could have been caused by arsonists.

Japanese leader flees Moslem palace attack

F. Lehanon (AP) — Shiite fire forced President Suleiman to abandon his palace Thursday, said he would be in office. Savage raged unchecked the Beirut area and saw called for men.

1-year-old president, sworn to leave the palace glass and stone only if they carry me," took refuge in the town of Jouinieh 12 th of Beirut.

ian and Moslem continued artillery set, baggages against ner's positions, and error with random residential areas of s.

said at least 217 were killed and 366 l in the Beirut area ay. The toll was plete because crew could not tle zones. Hospitals ut Beirut appeared d donors.

Theologian will speak at Tuesday assembly

A noted theological scholar will be Tuesday's forum speaker. He will also participate in a four-day symposium on "The Expanding Church" April 7-9.

Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Benz, professor emeritus of church history at the University of Marburg, Germany, will address the subject of "Mormonism and the Secularization of Religions in the Modern World."

The forum will be at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, and the public is invited.

Dr. Benz was educated at the Universities of Tuebingen, Berlin and Rome. He has also received doctor of divinity, doctor of philosophy and theology degrees.

From 1932 to 1935, he lectured at the University of Halle-Wittenberg. From there, he went to the University of Marburg/Lahn, where he was a professor of church history for 38 years until his retirement in 1973.

Fair weather coming again?

Thursday night brought clearing and colder temperatures to the weather scene, with Friday fair and warmer, according to the Salt Lake City International Airport.

Highs Friday should be near 50. Chance of measurable precipitation Friday is 0 per cent, rising to 10 per cent Friday night. Friday night temperatures should be in the low 30's with variable cloudiness Friday night and Saturday.

Saturday's temperature should reach the mid 50's.

Official says Utah could handle mass flu immunization project

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah County health official said if a mass immunization program against the swine flu virus were launched, state and county Health Department people "could handle it very well."

Carol Eggertsen, administrative assistant for the Utah County Health Department, said she hoped the swine flu virus would not reach epidemic proportions, but if it did and an immunization program was federally funded, it would probably be handled through mass clinics, "much the same as the measles clinic we had," she said.

Skepticism came from the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, where officials said the U.S. decision could have "worldwide implications." A WHO spokesman said there had been no evidence the swine virus has spread outside of Ft. Dix, N.H.

There was no one at the Utah State Health Department who could officially comment on possible steps or plans they are making in relation to the swine virus.

In Utah County officials say they officially know nothing more about such a program than anyone else, but, if the federal government funded such a program, it would probably be free of charge. Mrs. Eggertsen said it would be up to the federal government to either offer it as a public service or charge the state for it.

Even if the Health Department is a county one, Mrs. Eggertsen said if a federally funded program were initiated, people other than just county residents could take advantage of it.

"I'm sure if it were a federal program, it would be for everyone in the United States," she said. "A nationwide thing I suppose."

Mrs. Eggertsen also said she

senior citizens, who are more conscious of their health and ways to prevent illness.

The swine virus may scare a few people now, but by the time an immunization program came, most of the people to take advantage of it would probably be those who are presently immunization-minded, she said. The same people believe in vaccinations she said, and no matter what happened, some people would not.

Inside today . . .

Political leaders . . . and union officials are among those reported under arrest in Argentina as military junta consolidates power. See page 2.

Suicidal thoughts . . . are not the only reason that people call Crisis Line, says a line volunteer. See page 3.

The Executive Council . . . votes to fund a pilot project to recycle Daily Universe. See page 6.

Y's Guide . . . 7-10

Sports . . . 12, 13

Editorial . . . 14

Goldwater to talk at Y's Ag Week

week's Centennial rural Week includes a with a U.S. Senator speaker, symposium s, special events and

Agricultural Awards t Thursday night will Sen. Barry Goldwater,

presentation of the nial Alumni of the wards" will be made at quet in the Ballroom, at 6 p.m.

et tickets at \$3.50 e are available to any ed persons and should ed up today from any e agricultural nents.

week's kick-off um speaker is Church an Leonard Arrington, topic is "Agriculture Mormonism: The kal Perspective." The ak Tuesday at noon in rsity Theater, ELWC.

Livestock shows

posium speakers may ad Tuesday through t noon and all day eday in the Varsity r, ELWC.

ni-livestock show will shed Thursday at 2 p.m. West Patio, ELWC.

ps that would like to the school farm in sh pork can make ements through stant Dean Max



Sen. Barry Goldwater . . . banquet speaker

Wallentine's office at ext. 3963.

Booths will be set up in the Reception Center, ELWC, showing garden raising in an apartment, getting the most nutritional food for the lowest cost, range plant identification, and home storage.

Banquet

Calves and sheep will be on display throughout the week in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The meat for the banquet will be prepared by students of the agricultural department who have raised

the beef on the school farm. The students also will butcher the cattle.

The "Centennial Alumni of the Year Awards" will be handed out by the Agronomy and Horticulture, Agriculture Economics, and Animal Science departments.

D. Delos Ellsworth, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Goldwater and an assistant professor of agricultural economics, said attendance for the banquet would not be restricted to those in the agricultural field.

Conference visitors

Ellsworth said the Senator has not told him what he will speak on. "My guess," he said, "is that he won't have a prepared text."

"Since the founding of the Ezra Taft Benson Food and Agricultural Institute at the university," remarked Ellsworth, "many LDS scientists, businessmen, parents of our students, leaders of the church and others have expressed a great interest in the institute's goals and work."

"With the awards banquet and Sen. Goldwater's speech being on Thursday night," he continued, "many of these people will now have a chance to come to the university, take a look around, inspect our efforts and attend general conference on the same trip."

Apostle to speak at fireside

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve will speak at the 12-state fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

His talk, "God's Hand In Our Nation's History," will present a prophetic history of the United States.

President Benson was sustained to his present church position in 1973, after serving 30 years as a member of the Council of the Twelve. Prior to that time he was president of the Washington Stake and the Boise Stake.

He served as Secretary of Agriculture for eight years during the Eisenhower administration. He was executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, and during World War II served on a four-man agricultural advisory committee to President Roosevelt.

President Benson graduated with honors from BYU and received his M.S. from Iowa State College. He later did graduate work at the University of California.

He is a trustee of BYU, which recently named the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture Institute in his honor.

International Week

Activities end today

International Student Week activities will conclude today with a symposium at noon.

Max S. Wensson, International Student Office adviser, will meet with foreign students and answer questions in 321 ELWC.

In a symposium held Thursday, Latin American students were encouraged to return to their native countries after obtaining their education.

In an attempt to help Latin American students with their school curriculum, Dr. Thomas Lyon, coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, said he would like to see a Latin American counselor available at BYU.

Lynn Tyler of the Language Research Center, said that weak interpersonal communication between international students and other students and faculty is a result of cultural differences.

Other lectures held Thursday included an address by Venezuelan writer and critic Jose Manuel Castanon. "Pasion por Vallejo" was the subject of his talk which was buttressed to students in Spanish.

Thursday's concluding speaker was to have been former Senator Ralph Harding. Harding was to have spoken on "The Arabs - Past, Present and Future." Details of the speech were not available at press time.

This year's International Student Week was co-sponsored by ASBYU Organizations Office and International Student Office.

More than 1,200 students from 72 foreign countries were involved in this week's activities, according to Trevor Christensen, assistant international student adviser.

The activities attracted nearly 3,000 children from neighboring elementary schools as well as BYU students, he said.

Scott Woolley, left, a member of the Arab Club, takes bids on his sister Serida in a slave auction Thursday. "She has fine Teeth." Pictured at right is Mark Wilcox.



Universe photo by Boyd Gouley

Peronist aides seized

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Many of deposed President Isable Peron's ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were reported under arrest Thursday as the military junta consolidated power.

The 45-year-old Mrs. Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloodless coup after 21 months in office, was said to be still held in a resort area nearly 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many persons were under arrest, named one of those seized as Mrs. Peron's private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard.

The junta also raided the metalworkers union headquarters and the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons.

A brief anticoup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba and three bombs exploded there. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, the junta imposed strict censorship on the local media, dissolved congress, banned political and labor union activity, seized control of the main labor federations which made up the backbone of the Peronist government, and installed military governors in the provinces.

Airports and theaters were allowed to reopen and radio and television stations returned to normal programming after a day of martial music and communiques, but banks and schools remained closed.

Embassies and public buildings, including the pink-painted Government House, were guarded by soldiers in battle fatigues. Tanks

guarded key areas.

The junta, led by army chief Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, has said a president will be named later and some observers expect Videla to be installed. The junta also promised an eventual return to "republican democracy" but set no timetable.

There has been no official disclosure of Mrs. Peron's whereabouts, but military sources say she is staying at a luxurious rest compound at El Messidor, 900 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. News reports said a number of guests there left for other hotels on military orders. The reports said the only guest now is Mrs. Peron.

They added that her arrival was marked by a spectacular display of soldiers who surrounded the compound, a Swiss-style chalet with lush gardens located in scenic mountain country.



Universe photo by Dave Hagan

Rescue on Lower Campus

Thursday's snowstorm, coupled with the cold, grounded this fly and spelled almost certain death for him. He valiantly struggled over the snow to a patch of grass where he was rescued and placed in College Hall to recuperate.

Church plans meeting for all military recruits

The semi-annual pre-military-service church orientation will be held on campus Sunday.

Col. B. E. Day of the Army ROTC program said Chaplain Cline Campbell, of the 96th U.S. Army Reserve Command, LDS chaplain at the Utah State Prison, will give the orientation in 261 MCKB at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Day said the orientation is for all LDS persons who are going to enter any of the military services prior to August 1976.

"The presentation has been designed by the First Presidency of the LDS Church to benefit especially members of the church going into the military service," Day said.

Day said Campbell will speak on such members in the military and their importance to the church.

Campbell served during the Korean War as an enlisted man and as a chaplain in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. claims Soviets behind threats

MOSCOW — The United States accused Soviet officials Thursday of organizing a series of threatening late-night telephone calls to U.S. Embassy employees here and lunchtime bomb threat that sent embassy staffers spilling from their offices.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said in Washington, "Soviet authorities have apparently started down the path of irresponsibility" by organizing a harassment campaign. He said protests were lodged in Moscow and Washington.

First try fails to elect British head

LONDON — Britain's governing labor party failed on Thursday, as expected, to elect a new prime minister on its first ballot.

Left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot got 90 votes, the most in the initial poll, but senior political sources predicted the next prime minister will be James Callaghan, the middle-of-the-road foreign secretary, who came in second with 84 votes on the first ballot.

South African troops to leave Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa announced Thursday it will withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday, thereby defusing the possibility of a clash with Cuban troops in the region.

Defense Minister P.W. Botha said the withdrawal of between 3,000 and 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Duneira River hydroelectric and irrigation project was taking place following Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

Senate refuses to prohibit Concorde

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Thursday to prohibit the Concorde supersonic jet from making scheduled flights into all U.S. airports.

By a 50-31 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have added the Concorde ban to a bill authorizing \$4.7 billion over 10 years to fund airport development.

Seminar to focus on family history

A seminar on personal and family history will be held on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. Registration for the seminar, sponsored jointly ASBYU Organizations Office and Smith Cousins Club, begins at 9 a.m. in front of room 394 ELWC.

At 9:15 a.m. in 394 ELWC, a general assembly will be held at which participants may attend two of the workshops which will be held from 9:55 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon.

The workshops include "How to Creatively Compile Personal Histories," presented by Sylvia Brumley, "How a Family Organization Can Help Preserve History," presented by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professional communications at BYU, "How to Research Family History," presented by Harold B. Lee Library staff, and "How to Teach Personal and Family History."

Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of communication at BYU, will present a workshop on "The Role and Photography in Preserving Family History."

A workshop designed especially for Sunday School classroom teachers will be presented by Lauren Jarrett.

Society will hear Elder N. Maxwell

The BYU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society will hear from Elder Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Church commissioner of education, at its spring initiation services and banquet Tuesday.

Dr. Barbara Vance, chapter president, said Elder Maxwell's topic will be "Looking Beyond the Mark." The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

More than 400 upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty members are expected to be initiated into the organization during the evening, Dr. Vance said. Phi Kappa Phi is the only honor society on the BYU campus that includes evening, she said.

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The Crisis Line: n offer to listen

By DONNA J. KEPHART
Universe Staff Writer

There are a good reason to ask for help, but that's not the only reason. The Crisis Line, says a line of calls come from people in the area who are depressed or upset, by a volunteer with the United aid program.

Listeners remain anonymous to the caller by first names or pseudonyms. Friends of volunteers realized they were on the line, they would be anxious about calling, Kathy explained. "People of all types are listened to by the Crisis Line, including people who are lonely, drugs, mental disease, y, medical and church problems. The Crisis Line would like to hear more people with these kind of problems, and like to assure them that those kind are important enough," she added.

The Crisis Line provides an array of services. "We make referrals to BYU, LDS Social Services. We make referrals to BYU. We don't try to do term counseling," Kathy said.

Volunteers attempt to help callers by alternatives to their problems. rained in active listening and listening to callers through a six-week training

course where they learn about suicide, depression and communications skills, said David C. Hubbard, Help Line director.

After training, the volunteers usually work two to four hours a week. "Some people will only talk to one specific volunteer, and they can make that request. We often tell them when that person is working so they can call back," Kathy explained.

The volunteers talk to the people who call in, and try to provide human warmth and a sounding-board for their problems, she added.

"Suicide is probably the most serious problem the volunteers deal with."

"There's sometimes a fine dividing line between what's a suicide call and what isn't. We've had calls from roommates who have friends who are suicidal," said Kathy.

"People can call us who have friends with problems, because the problem becomes theirs, too," she added.

Everything callers tell the volunteers is kept completely confidential, and there is a policy not to trace calls, Kathy said.

"Almost any suicidal situation can be handled without resorting to tracing. If people think they are going to be traced, they won't call," she said.

Dr. Robert J. Howell, professor of Psychology at BYU, and director of the clinical training program, has served as consultant for the Crisis Line. Most crisis lines in the country function on a volunteer basis, he said.

"I think these people do a very fine job as volunteers."

U.S. rite to include FBI reports Y carillon murder drop

BYU's carillon will join other bells across the country on July 4 to commemorate the Bicentennial.

John Longhurst, BYU music professor in charge of the carillon programs, said a specific program has not yet been planned, but the carillon would be part of the nationwide program.

John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said communities, churches and universities across the country will be tolling bells in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Warner said that the Liberty Bell would be ringing at 2 p.m., E.D.T. on July 4 for two minutes. The time selected is 200 years from the precise moment the Liberty Bell was first rung.

Longhurst said that the carillon here would be ringing at noon on July 4.

Warner said radio and television stations are being asked to broadcast the sound of bells during the period.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported to police in the United States increased 9 per cent last year, but murders dropped for the first time in more than a decade, the FBI said Thursday.

Murders in 1975 declined 1 per cent from the 1974 total of 20,600, preliminary figures showed.

But the other six categories measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports reflected 1975 increases ranging from 1 per cent for rape to 12 per cent for larceny.

The new report suggested that while crime is continuing to rise, the rate of increase may be slowing. The 1975 increase was half the 18 per cent surge recorded a year earlier.

Broken down by quarters, the report showed that crime rose 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975 compared with the same period a year earlier. But the increase slowed to 8 per cent in the second quarter, 6 per cent in the third and 4 per cent in the fourth.

"While the per cent increase in reported serious crime in the nation was only half as great as it was in 1974, the levels of crime remain much too high," Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said. "All segments of the criminal justice system must continue to improve their efforts to reduce crime."

The murder rate measurement is generally considered the most accurate FBI crime statistic because virtually all murders are reported to police.

The FBI acknowledges that in some categories, particularly rape, the number of offenses reported to police reflects only a portion of the crimes actually committed.

The 1 per cent decrease in the murder rate marked the first time since 1962 that homicides have declined over a full-year period. FBI figures showed there were 8,480 murders in 1962, a 2 per cent decrease from the previous year.

FBI officials said they will not have the total number of murders in 1975 until the final report is completed.

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George Romney to talk at BYU lecture series

George Romney, former governor of Michigan, will speak Wednesday as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office.

The present board chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Romney has served as director of Housing and Urban Development under the Nixon administration, as well as three terms as governor of Michigan.

He has participated and held leadership positions in the Detroit Trade Association, the United Foundation, the United Negro

College Fund, the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews, the Boy Scouts, Project Hope, and the National Mural League.

Prior to his election to public office, Romney was chief executive of American Motors Corporation for eight years.

The recipient of numerous honorary degrees, Romney was named an honorary fellow of Israel's Bar-Ilan University in 1968.

A former LDS missionary to England and Scotland, he is married to the former Lenore LaFont, and has four children and 17 grandchildren.

Dance to teach western swing

A Western Dance, co-sponsored by the Arizona Club and the Organizations Office will be held Saturday in the step-down lounge, SPLC from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The cost is \$1 with an activity card. It is open to all students and BYU dress standards will apply.

Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award.

These and numerous other awards were the fruits of a life of preparation.



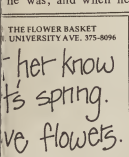
Universe art by Guy Wymore
Dr. LeRoy Robertson
... composer, musician

Centennial Celebrities

Dr. J. Robertson, who at BYU from 1925 to 1950, won the Reichold of \$25,000 in 1947, his composition "The Flower Basket" won the competition for the was open to the entire hemisphere.

reception honoring Dr. son on Nov. 24, 1947, Joseph Smith Building, Huggins, a Utah state and boyhood friend of Robertson, spoke of the musician's life of ation which had made and other great ments possible.

meone said," quoted senator, "when topher Columbus red America; when he one, he didn't know he was going; when he ere, he didn't know he was; and when he



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Ernst Wilhelm Benz

Professor of Church History, University of Marburg (Germany)

"Mormonism and the Secularization of Religions in the Modern World"

A growing body of literature observes that the secularization of religions is occurring in society. According to Professor Benz, this secularization takes two forms. The first one corresponds to modernization of life and is seen in the disappearing of religion from society and the consciousness of man.

The second and desirable form occurs in the "modeling and shaping" of the world according to divine will. "Mormonism," he says, "is the best example of the positive secularization of the Christian gospel, because it was driven from its very beginning by the aim to prepare and even to anticipate the promise of the coming Kingdom of God."

QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION IN ELWC
FOLLOWING ASSEMBLY

Council allocates funds for Universe recycling

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

The Executive Council voted Thursday to fund a pilot project to recycle the Daily Universe.

The council also appointed a sub-committee to study a traffic control by-law change, and outlined plans for next week's forum on housing.

The recycling project was passed unanimously. The total amount of money allotted was \$368.88, which will be used to purchase and set up four recycling bins, according to organizations office vice-president John Plocher, who originated the project.

Plocher said students could discard their copies of the Daily Universe in the bins. The waste paper would then be hauled to Murray, Utah, where a company would buy it for \$38 a ton, Plocher said.

The project should net between \$400 - \$800 each month Plocher added.

"After the newspaper has been distributed around campus in 23 locations, it ends up in trash collectors in the hallways, under desks or scattered across the campus grounds," Plocher said in his proposal. "This dispersion affects both the aesthetic and financial aspects of the campus community."

The four bins will be located at the Wilkinson Center, the Harold B. Lee Library, the Jesse Knight Building, and the Joseph Smith Building, according to Plocher.

He said the project would benefit BYU in several ways. It would add to the beauty of the campus by not having it cluttered with papers, save the custodial department work, and bring a cash return.

Plocher was unable to estimate when the bins would be set up on campus.

The proposed change in the traffic court by-laws would give a committee composed of the Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, the Attorney General, the Student Defender and an administrative assistant the power to determine policy. The present system is completely controlled by the Chief Justice of the Supreme court.

The student forum will be April 1, according to Cheryl Jacobsen, executive secretary. The topic will be housing, both on and off campus. The student center's guide will be distributed April 1, in conjunction with the forum, Miss Jacobsen added. ASBYU Pres. Bob Henric said he expected a great deal of media coverage from Provo as well as Salt Lake City of the event.

Historian will speak at series



Dr. Gordon S. Wood
... American historian

An early American historian will speak at BYU next week as part of the annual Welch Lecture Series.

Dr. Gordon S. Wood, professor of American history at Brown University, and 1970 Bancroft prize winner, will deliver three lectures beginning on Monday.

Dr. Wood will speak on "The Social Radicalism of the American Revolution," at 4-6 p.m. Monday, 455 MARB. Tuesday his lecture entitled "The Revolutionary Origins of American Culture," will be held in the East Ballroom, ELWC, 4-6 p.m. On Wednesday Dr. Wood is scheduled to speak on "The American Revolutionary Tradition and the World," from 4-6 p.m., 455 MARB.

The Welch Lecture Series is held annually and is sponsored by the Honors Program, ASBYU Academics, and the Department of History.

According to Kathy Crapo, spokesman for the Honors Program, everyone is invited to the lectures and there is no cost.

Work to close street near Y

A section of 900 East will be closed to traffic Monday as workmen begin construction of a new storm drain.

The street will be closed from 1200 North (Carson's Market) to 1430 North (Deseret Towers), said Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security. It will be from two to three weeks before the street will be open to traffic again, he said.

During construction vehicles may use side streets or drive through the BYU campus, Sherwood said. "People should realize campus streets are already quite congested," he said.

Sherwood suggested 1650 North for those who will be visiting the Provo Temple.

Army beat Navy in football this season 31-26 but the game didn't make headlines because the teams were the service academies' 150-pound teams.

Week to beam in on update of laser's scientific impact

A series of lectures and informal discussions designed to bring scientists and students up to date on the impact of lasers on chemistry and physics will be held next week during Laser Week.

On Monday an introduction to lasers and BYU laser research will be given by Dr. James M. Thorne at 4 p.m. in 252 Martin Building.

Dr. Thorne is a professor in the Chemistry Department. He has been involved in laser research since a sabbatical leave at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

On Tuesday at 1, 2, and 3 p.m., tours will be conducted at BYU laser facilities in 225 ESC.

Dr. William Fairbank, Jr. will speak on the detection of small quantities of matter using laser resonance fluorescence on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 252 Martin Building. Dr. Fairbank used a laser to detect extremely small quantities of sodium vapor for his Ph.D. research at Stanford University.

Laser spectroscopy, photochemistry, and isotope separation will be Dr. Reed Jensen's topic for a Thursday lecture at 4 p.m. in 252 Martin Building. Dr. Jensen is the Associate Division Leader of the Laser Division of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. His division does a large part of America's research on the use of lasers to separate uranium and other isotopes, and laser driven nuclear fusion for the production of electrical power.

Kissinger aide to speak today

The Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations will speak to three Political Science classes today.

John A. Baker, assistant to Dr. Henry Kissinger, will be speaking to classes in 214 PRGB at 10 a.m., 25 JKB at 11 a.m. and 1205 SFLC at 2 p.m.

All students are welcome to attend, said Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Geneva to talk on computers

A representative from U.S. Steel at Geneva will be on campus March 30 from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in A-150 JKB to present an informal discussion on steel and the computer.

Samuel G. Doney, regional systems and programming supervisor of U.S. Steel at Geneva, will talk about real-time computer processing at Geneva Works and the use of a corporate service center.

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SDA presents officers, honors church officials

The Student Development Association presented its new officers and honored two Church fund-raising heads at an annual banquet Thursday.

SDA gave Distinguished Service Awards to Don T. Nelson and Paul Schneider of the Church Development Office. Jim Christensen was named new SDA head. Other new officers are Craig Faulkner, National Activities Vice President and Chuck Gillmore who will handle special projects and public relations.

SDA's new officers were chosen by a committee of ASBYU Pres. Bob Henric, ASBYU president-elect Randy Sloat, Carl Bacon from the Development Office, Alumni Association Associate Director, Steve Barrett and Art McKinley.

The awards banquet was attended by 60 SDA members and guests from the Alumni Association and Development Office.

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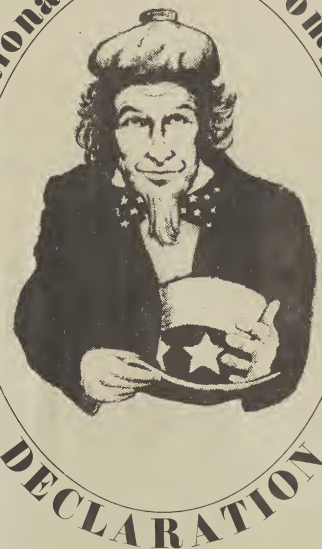
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FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Cultural Displays, Step-down Lounge

12 noon—International Education Symposium, 321 ELWC.
Comments by representative international students.
Max Swanson, Advisor
International Students Office

12:00-1:00—Japanese Tea Ceremony

12:30-4:30—Chinese Food Demonstration

10:00-11:00—Finnish Folk Songs



"UNTO EVERY NATION"
International Week



Page of Family Living

Students learn basics of home

the students' residences to check the moral atmosphere was the duty of teachers of the domestic art, organized at the BYA in 1876. The direction of Karl G. Maeser, Zina Williams became the first teacher of the Work Department. Under her about 72 students met twice a week, according to "A History of the Family Living." Each student was to supply her own work material. It was required to produce one needlework.

The academy moved to a bank in 1884. Jennie Tanner became the director. Along with domestic art, she had students to study domestic science. James E. Talmage. His classes the chemistry of cheese, chemistry meats and making of soap.

Ms. Laura Y. Fote became the head of the department, which then met in a ZCMI.

In 1901, the academy moved into the Instructional Education Building. Three years later the department obtained its first machine.

The College Department of Domestic Art was created by the Board of Trustees in 1896. Sista Young Gates was head of this new phase of the Work Department. She obtained equipment from Provo merchants and a variety of classes in food, including salads, soups and

97. Leah Widtsoe replaced her. Sista Gates, as head of the

at this time two courses of instruction were in the College Department, domestic art, leading to a Bachelor of Arts, and one in domestic science, leading to a Bachelor of Science. Both began in the twelfth grade and lasted three years.

The Collegiate Department was closed in 1902 and remained closed until 1906. During this period Brigham Young Academy became a university. No courses were offered on the collegiate level during the 1907-1908 school year. From this time until 1920, the faculty in the Domestic Art Department increased, as well as the variety of courses offered. It was in one of these classes that lace was sewn on the men's gym uniforms.

At the end of World War I, domestic science and art changed. Until this time they had dealt mainly with preparing women to work in their homes. As home economics became a standard course in secondary schools, teacher education was emphasized on the college level.

In 1921 BYU underwent structural changes. Four colleges were organized, including Education, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Business Administration, and Applied Science. The departments of Home Education, Household Administration and Food and Nutrition became a part of the College of Applied Science, which was oriented toward vocational education. During this year, four years of college work became the requirement for a baccalaureate degree. As BYU began its second 50 years as an institution, changes in curriculum, laboratory facility and faculty became necessary. The emphasis on clothing and food and nutrition shifted from the development of personal skills to emphasis on management problems and the relationships of family members.

Increased enrollment during the 1930s required a larger faculty. The areas of academic scholarship, leadership, contribution to community and womanhood were stressed by the faculty at this time.

World War II brought new challenges to the Home Economics Department. The wartime needs of students were stressed. A house was rented during the summer of 1942 to provide students with home management experience. Following the war, the BYU faculty began

planning a program that would better serve families and their needs in accordance with the emphasis by the church to strengthen the social institution of the family. At a time when most major colleges with strong home economics departments were experiencing enrollment decline, a new president, Ernest L. Wilkinson, was directed by the Board of Trustees to further develop the department.

Pres. Wilkinson organized a Family Life Education Committee in 1952 to develop a new program. In 1954, the new college, proposed by the committee, was born.

The College of Family Living was to be housed in the "Family Living Center" with classrooms, laboratories and offices suited to the needs of the college. For the first two years, the college was housed in the old Education and Arts Building. When some of the Heritage Halls were opened in 1954, two of the apartments were used as home management laboratories.

Six departments were fully organized by 1955. These included Clothing and Textiles, Economics and Management of the Home, Food and Nutrition, Homemaking Education, Housing and Design, and Human Development and Family Relations.

The Heritage Halls were developed to offer students a living environment which would supplement their Family Living classes. Each of the 28 buildings was named to honor a great homemaker-mother who might serve as an ideal.

Ground was broken for the home of the entire college in 1955. The Smith Family Living Center was dedicated in May 1957. Along with the rapid progress of the undergraduate programs, a master's program was developing. In the spring of 1957, the first master's degree was awarded to Boyd Rollins.

During the first four years of the college, the staff increased to 36. This was in line with the increase in family living majors from 200 in 1954 to 463 in 1958. By the fall of 1962, the number of majors in the college had jumped to 950.

The objectives of the college are to help young men and women 1) to understand themselves and their abilities, 2) to establish homes given to the enrichment and strengthening of family life, 3) to accept the responsibilities of family members as citizens and 4) to earn a living in a profession related to homes and families.

Centennial Reflections

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Demos exceed GOP 2 to 1

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Popular vote totals in the nation's first six primary elections held an ominous message for Republicans: more than two-thirds of the 5.96 million voters cast were on Democratic ballots.

And although President Ford has been the choice of 55.6 percent of Republicans voting in these primaries, his

popular vote total of 1.06

million is less than the 1.53 million polled by Jimmy Carter, who is one of a stable of Democratic candidates who at one time numbered as many as 12.

Carter was the favorite of 37.9 percent of Democrats voting so far.

The popular vote totals may come in for study by party strategists since they may indicate that more people are voting as Democrats than generally tell pollsters they consider themselves to be Democrats.

In the primaries so far, about 68 percent of the voters have marked Democratic ballots, although the Gallup Poll showed last fall that on a nationwide basis only 44 percent of the American voters considered themselves to be members of the Democratic party.

That poll last September also showed only 21 percent thought of themselves as Republicans, the GOP's lowest point since the Depression. The other 35 per

cent told Gallup they were independents.

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Monday, 29 4:10pm RICHARDS P.E. BUILDING
Room 185

WORKSHOP:

Tuesday, 30 3:10 Room 134 RPE.

TRYOUTS:

Thursday April 1,
3:10 Room 134 RPE.Ford ask \$135 million
to produce flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing an epidemic of flu deaths next winter, President Ford has asked Congress for \$135 million to finance production of enough vaccine to protect 200 million Americans against a new outbreak of swine flu virus.

The President said he wants the supplemental appropriation passed before the lawmakers' April recess so that by the end of November nearly every American citizen can be protected from the virus, which took 20 million lives around the world in a 1918 epidemic.

Ford made his request to Congress Thursday.

The vaccine will be available in September, October and November in schools, hospitals, doctors' offices and public health facilities in the largest mass immunization drive in U.S. history, Ford said.

The government will pay for the production of the vaccine by private drug companies, but patients will have to pay for the flu shots

themselves unless they are covered by government or private insurance.

Ford announced his decision to go ahead with the immunization campaign after a meeting Wednesday with 35 leading scientists, public health officials, drug executives, physicians and politicians.

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26th annual missionary reunion. Time: Friday, April 2nd 6:30

Place: Sandy 3rd Ward Chapel, 8825 South 150 W. Sandy, Utah

Free! Arr. 11:15. Be there! 3-30

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Friday April 2nd at 6:00 Orem

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Y'S GUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation •
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Shriek! It's King Kong disguised as a guard!

GO (AP) — King Kong, alive, well and happy as a guard for an instrument company, was in my gorilla suit on top of the Empire Building, clutching Fay Wray on a ledge and going down attacking until the bullets got to Carmen Nigro,

recalling the memorable, final scene of the 1944 movie class, King Kong.

"Of course, what I was on was an eight-foot model on the RKO stage with a backdrop of New York City," said the man who was known for 25 years as the Hollywood Ape-man.

"Fay Wray was an animated doll. Planes were

projected on the backdrop. There were a few little gasoline-powered planes hooked on wires that were aimed around me. I wore fur-covered ballet slippers with rubber suction pads on the bottom. I looked 50 feet tall."

Nigro, whose professional name was Ken Roady, is a lively 71-year-old who still can mimic the shuffle of an ape. He appeared as a stuntman in about 100 movies and played a gorilla in 33 others.

A barrel-chested 5-foot-6, Nigro was the hairy beast in Mighty Joe Young, The Unholy Three, Tarzan and His Mate, Night of Horror and Ape Man Nabonga. His last gorilla movie was Gorilla at Large in 1954.

Nigro said he studied the way an ape moves when he accompanied the late Frank Buck, the animal collector, on two jungle trips.

"I was ready when I heard RKO was looking for a gorilla man in 1931 to play the title of King Kong," said Nigro.

"I had to beat out a couple of other guys. I was the most realistic and besides I paid \$3,500 to have a gorilla suit made out of six bear skins. I still have it at home but it's in pretty bad shape now."

"The hardest part of the job was withstanding the heat buildup inside the suit. I'd have to take the head off every 10 minutes to get my breath. Over the years I wore out eight Kong heads and 10 sets of arms and extension hands."

For his part as King Kong, one of the most famous roles in movie history, Nigro said he was paid \$7,500 "and when you deduct the cost of the costume, I netted only \$4,000."

Nigro now lives in a small apartment in Cicero, a Chicago suburb.

One more Testament existing?

"A Third Testament," six hour-long programs based on the hypothesis that such a modern document may already exist today, will be hosted by British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge and premiere Sunday, on Channel 11.

Archbishop of Los Angeles, Timothy Cardinal Manning, joins Muggeridge on the premiere broadcast for an in-depth discussion of the powerful new series. Filmed throughout the world, the series interprets six great writers' comprehension of the human condition as it had been given them to understand in light of the millennia which have passed since the first Testaments were written.

According to Muggeridge, who introduces each program, "When I first became interested in the subjects of this Third Testament — St. Augustine, Blaise Pascal, William Blake, Søren Kierkegaard, Leo Tolstoy, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer — I saw them separately as six characters in search of God. Thinking about them, it became clear to me that, though they were all quintessentially men of their time, they had in common a special role — to relate their time to eternity."

Forger's art sells at auction

LONDON, (AP) — An "authentic" painting by Dutch master art forger Hans Van Meegeren sold for \$440, Phillips auction house said.

The picture of a farmyard scene bearing Van Meegeren's signature was bought by Peter Becker, a Belgian.

Van Meegeren died in prison in 1947, accused of selling art works to the Nazis.

Ancient instruments

Ensemble to perform

By CHRIS WESTALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Ancient Instruments Ensemble will be performing works from Renaissance and early Baroque composers on the instruments used in that period today at 8 p.m. E400 HFAC.

Ancient music by Renaissance and Baroque composers including Henry VIII can be reproduced with the use of instruments like recorders, krumphorns, rebecs, viola de gambas and harpsichords.

Henry VIII was an ardent recorder player and an excellent composer, according to J. Homer Wakefield, director of the Ancient Instruments Ensemble.

"He had over 60 recorders in his collection," he said. He also had a lot of other instruments. His daughter, Elizabeth, was also a fine harpsichord player.

Playing music from early periods is very demanding, Dr. Wakefield said. Performers of early music have to make intensive studies on how the music was performed.

Most of the music of the early periods was written for amateurs, he said, but in those days amateurs were even better players than those who played in the guilds.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Larry Childs, left, from Alamosa, Colo. and Suzanne Stokes from Sunnyvale, Calif. practice for concert.

According to Dr. Wakefield the students have planned much of the program themselves, such as choosing and preparing the music.

Many of the instruments used to perform the ancient music are ancestors of modern instruments, said Dr. Wakefield.

One instrument, a viola da gamba, is a string instrument played between the knees, about the size of a cello with

six strings instead of four, Dr. Wakefield said.

"The old bass fiddle is a descendant of the viola da gamba," he said.

Another instrument, a rebec, is a direct ancestor of the violin and has a half pear shape. "It has a nasty snarl, but fits in nice with the krumphorns because they have a snarl too," said Dr. Wakefield.

A krumhorn is a double reed instrument that sounds like a coarse oboe, Dr. Wakefield said.

The common flute of the 17th and 18th centuries was actually the alto recorder. "Whenever Bach or Handel called for flute they meant alto recorder," he said.

There are also differences in the Renaissance and Baroque music to be performed. According to Dr. Wakefield, the Renaissance music has three to six voice parts, or melodies, going on at the same time. "Each part is very interesting to play or sing," he said.

Baroque music tried to get away from several voices going at once, said Dr. Wakefield. It has one or two melodies on top and one on the bottom with a keyboard instrument, such as a harpsichord, filling in the harmony between.



Bring your pillows!

Hamilton, left, Joe Frank Carroll and Alan Dennison, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, will give two performances in Saturday night's pillow concert in the Ballroom. "Cecilio and Kapono," a Hawaiian duo, will play lead-in shows for the 7:30 and 9 p.m. performances.

Musicians compete nationally

BYU piano students participate in coming competitions throughout the United States. Dr. A. Harold Mann, Music Department chair.

Coles, student of Reid, pianist, will participate in the national of the Music Teachers Association in Dallas, Texas during the annual Convention March.

Students of Paul including Nora Moore, Ricks and Heidi Brown, participate in the Utah Association of Music Clubs in late March. Miss Young will also participate in the Young Pianists Convention in Huntington, Calif.

Quelene Marshall and Jensen will participate in the Dealey Competition in while David Hatch will present a program in Birmingham, Ala., as a part of a sponsored by LDS members in Birmingham.

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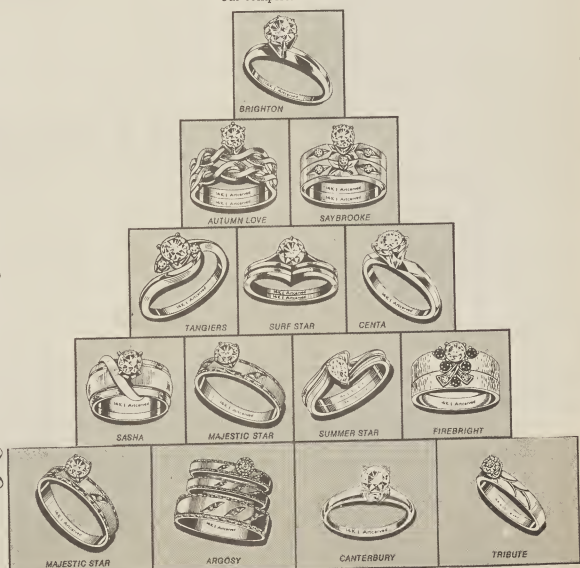
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Jet-age Brigham treks across skies

By DEBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young would probably have been ecstatic if he had been able to fly in and out of Provo as the actor who portrays him in "BRIGHAM" does.

Harve Presnell flies his own plane in and out of the Provo airport fairly frequently as he comes to work on the Centennial production "BRIGHAM" which opens April 6.

Residing in Mammoth Lakes, Nev., Presnell lives about two hours, plane time, away from Provo.

Although it takes more air time to fly himself, Presnell pointed out he would lose

time if he flew commercially into Salt Lake and then made the hour trip to Provo by car. Besides, he emphasizes, he "loves to fly." He said it is one of the few frontiers left in America.

Presnell lives on a mountain away from town. He was "born and raised on a farm," he said. "Cities drive me up the wall."

One difference he said he finds in producing "BRIGHAM" is the rehearsals at BYU "have more of school atmosphere. There is some time in between."

Fast pace

Yet on stage the pace is fast. "If I weren't active it

might be a problem. The people are being moved well by the director and choreographer," said Presnell.

The stage is so large special technical problems must be overcome to produce an effective show, but Presnell has no fear about the show's success.

"It is hard being close enough to get an intimate feeling on that set," Presnell said, "but we will, I promise you, we will."

The show is being prerecorded. The music has been finished and work has begun on dialogue. Presnell said the prerecording will lock the performers into the show. They will not only have to know their lines, but

the time needed for pauses as well.

Many roles

In "BRIGHAM!" Presnell plays a multitude of parts, not just Brigham Young. He also plays Joseph Smith, Shadrach Roundy, Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Smith and the Leader.

The Leader, said Presnell, "is a very romantic, renaissance figure." Presnell enjoys playing all of the parts, but he has the most fun with the part of the Leader.

"He's a young man," he explained. "He moves a lot on the stage—kind of a Pied Piper. He steps in and out of character all the time," said Presnell.

Presnell said it is "easy for me to perform as I never lost my childhood dreams, as immature as that sounds."

He explained that an actor does not have to become a character at all; he tries to understand the character he is playing and "pretty soon he fits you like a glove."

Although an actor gathers from all experiences, "he gives the audience just enough to build on, full of energy," he said. "When Brigham speaks, it is Brigham."

Presnell said as far as he is concerned, the production is already a success. He gave three reasons for his belief.

First, the name Brigham is "magic" in Mormon communities. Second, it is part of the Centennial celebration. The third reason is the character of Brigham himself. "We are hungry for a figurehead, a leader. I think it's time for that type of character to come back," said Presnell.

Presnell praised the cast



Universe photo by Craig Dimond
Presnell, left, discusses soil samples with Dr. Raymond Farnsworth, front, and Dr. Sam Kent.

They have enthusiasm and are wide open, he said. "They are not worried with how they look when they try something. These are admirable traits."

He said the cast members are amateurs in the "best sense of the word, they haven't lost their dreams, their enthusiasm." He added, "I love these people. They give me an enormous amount

of affection, attention and love." He said he appreciated that "they don't play games."

The costume department did not give him much attention once. After his measurements were taken and he was standing in the crowd, a student leaned over and confided to him, "They measure you and then show you a rack of pants and tell you to find some that fit."



Universe photos by Craig Dimond

"We are hungry for a figurehead, a leader," said Harve Presnell, star of "BRIGHAM!" "I think it's time for that type of character to come back."

Davis High Band will perform at Y

BYU's Department of Music will present the Davis High Band in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HEAC.

Under the direction of Gregg I. Hanson, the band is recognized as one of the outstanding high school performing groups in the nation. The band has grown to over 135 students and consists of five separate performing groups, including the Dart Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Gold Band, Wind Ensemble and the Pep Band.

In 1971, after winning an audition for the honor, the Dart Marching Band presented a Utah Show in Los Angeles Coliseum for the Los Angeles Rams Football Team, which was acclaimed as "the finest show by a high school band in 26 years."

The band is also very active in parades and civic and cultural events. The group performed at a reception for President Ford, and is Utah's

official representative to the Cherry Blossom Festival and Parade in Washington, D.C., in April 1976.

Hanson is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, where he studied under William D. Revelli, and performed in the Michigan Marching and Symphony Bands. Hanson has served as regional chairman for the Utah Music Educators Association and co-chairman of the Utah All-State Band. He has recently been appointed as conductor of the new marching band at the University of Utah and professor of music.



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New York Post

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'Pitcher' show to air next week

Richard Carter Barret, former director and curator of the Bennington Museum in Vermont, will bring his collection of "Hound-handled Pitchers" to "Antiques" Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The program can also be seen Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Differences in the style of the hound and the size, shape and glaze of the pitchers all suggest the various potteries manufacturing hound-handled pitchers.

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Soprano, tenor to give Y concert

Combined concert with soprano Elly Ameling and American tenor Paul Sperry, accompanied by pianist Dalton, is scheduled at BYU at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Miss Ameling's appearance at BYU, a first for her, will be Miss Ameling's first singing career. She won first prize at the 1954 International Competition in Geneva. She has sung throughout the world in recitals and in with many of the great orchestras, the Gewandhaus, the BBC Symphony, and others. She also performs regularly of the important repertoire in music in Amsterdam, and in other cities. She also made a successful tour of the United States in 1968, Miss Ameling gave annual tours of the States and Canada. In 1970, she appeared in the Center's Mostly Festival, in recital at



Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will join American tenor Paul Sperry in a Concert Wednesday.

Alice Tully Hall, and in an all-Bach evening at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She has appeared also with the Cincinnati, Toronto, Chicago, and other famous orchestras. The American lyric tenor Paul Sperry has received great critical acclaim in major American and European cities. His wide concert repertoire includes hundreds of songs and chamber works in 11 languages. The versatile

artist is equally in demand for oratorio and orchestral works and opera.

His operatic appearances have included Lincoln Center and Amsterdam, and he premiered Henze's "Voices" in London, Milan, and the Wiesbaden Festival.

Baldwin, also a native American, has been the permanent accompanist of Miss Ameling since 1970. He studied at Juillard School of Music before going to Europe.

Y Choral to perform in concert

The 300-voice University Choral, the largest choral organization on the BYU campus, will present a spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts. The public is welcome to attend.

Under the baton of Brandt Curtis, the performance will feature sacred and patriotic music, with some novelty selections. The first section of the program will include songs of praise by Cesar Frank, Richard Hageman, and Roger Hannans.

In commemoration of the Bicentennial of the nation, the second group includes patriotic songs followed by whimsical numbers, "A Little Red Caboose," "Of Crows and Chameleons," and "The Fly and the Flea."

The University Choral was involved in three presentations of Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's "The Restoration" during March.

Beatles group not reuniting

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney says the Beatles are not getting back together despite a \$50-million offer from an American promoter. In an interview in a British pop music magazine, McCartney said a reunion just for the money "would ruin the whole Beatle thing for me."

"The only way the Beatles could come back together again would be if we wanted to do something musically," said the 33-year-old singer-composer, "who now leads the pop group Wings, which includes his American wife, Linda."

The Beatles broke up in 1971.

Calculators 'sum' fun

By REED RICHINS
Universe Staff Writer

A pocket calculator can solve story problems, and not just with numbers. Here's one: If the United States must import 12.42692 billion barrels of oil per year, and the oil-exporting countries ask \$56.50 per barrel (multiply it out), it will be easy to figure how many billions the oil will cost, right? Now, if \$3,652.47 in shipping costs are added, what will be the total cost of buying and importing the oil?

The calculator will not only answer the problem (\$710,773.45 billion dollars), but, if it's turned over and the answer is read from the top, it will spell out who gets the money when the refined oil is sold in the U.S.

This type of tomfoolery, of admittedly little worth, has become a mildly popular diversion among calculator-toting students.

It is supposed to be basic American nature, that old "Yankee ingenuity," that causes someone to experiment with something traditional and find a new use for it.

Just as youngsters become disinterested with riding their bicycles on two wheels and develop the ability of riding on one, so the pocket calculator, only recently become an academic institution, has succumbed to the experimenters.

Someone must have discovered early that some numbers, when upside down, make letters. Although faced with a very limited alphabet, a creative button-pusher can do much.

A 31-page book, "Games Calculators Play," by Thomas J. Seymour, lists numerous number-word tricks, and is available in the engineering section of the BYU bookstore.

Those who successfully completed the above problem might try this one (be sure to follow directions carefully):

Four teenagers set out on a joy ride in a '75 Firebird (enter the numbers together, as 475) with \$288.45 among them (add). Averaging 120 miles per hour (divide), they are pulled over by police eight times (multiply) and receive citations totaling \$97.40 (multiply). If their trip lasts for 7.0820305 hours (multiply) and speedometer error amounts to 0.01 miles (and, where will they be at the end of that time? Turn your calculator over and read the answer).

Creative students will need no further prodding. The above is but a sampling of the possibilities, and idle button-pushers should easily excel in this new art.

The Weekend

Friday
—Women's Tennis, BYU vs. University of Utah, Tennis Courts.
1 and 5:10 p.m.—Music Theater Sketches, "Mikado," Music Theater, HFAC, Free.
1—Baseball, BYU JV vs. Utah Technical College, BYU Ground.
and 9:40 p.m.—"Don Quixote" (ballet); 7:15 Don Quixote cabalgata de nuevo" (Spanish film), both national Cinema, 184 JKBA.
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Complete showings of "Adam's and "Murder My Sweet," both at BYU Film Society, ARB.
and 9 p.m.—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at 184 JKBA, JSB Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.—"Alice in Wonderland" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.
m.—Play, "Celestial 2A," Margetts Arena Theater, m.—Ancient Instruments Ensemble Concert, E-400, m.—Play, "And They Shall Be Gathered," Pardoe Theater, HFAC.
m.—Reader's theater, "Here's Brother Brigham," Nelke Mental Theater, HFAC.
m.—BYU Women's Chorus, de Jong Concert Hall, p.m.—Concerts Impromptu, ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Saturday
m. and noon—"Alice in Wonderland," at Children's Varsity Theater, ELWC.
and 7:25 p.m.—"Don Quixote" (ballet); 5 and 9:45 "Don Quixote cabalgata de nuevo" (Spanish film) both national Cinema, 184 JKBA.
7 and 8:30 p.m.—"Alice in Wonderland" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Complete showings of "Adam's and "Murder My Sweet," both at BYU Film Society, ARB.
and 9 p.m.—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at 184 JKBA, JSB Auditorium.
and 9 p.m.—Pillow concert, "Cecilio and Kapono" and Iton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, ELWC Ballroom.
m.—Play, "Celestial 2A," Margetts Arena Theater, m.—Play, "And They Shall Be Gathered," Pardoe Theater, HFAC.
m.—Centennial Lyceum, Berlin String Quartet, Madsen Hall, HFAC.
m.—Reader's Theater, "Here's Brother Brigham," Experimental Theater, HFAC.
m.—Davis High School Band, de Jong Concert Hall.

Sunday
m.—Twelve-Stake Fireside with President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve, Marriott Center.

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New children's movie more than 'fluff'

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Moans fill the BYU motion picture studio as 11 children march onto the set and wait under hot lights to reshoot portions of a television scene. They have been cast in "Magic Theater," an hour-long BYU children's television special, directed by Tad V. Danielewski, professor in the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

"It wasn't sharp enough," the director comments, his voice cabled onto the set from his location in the television van outside. "You looked tired (both cast and crew laugh). Is it possible you're tired?" Approaching 5 p.m., most of the cast and crew had been working since 8 that morning.

Working with children ages 8 to 14 in a drama production is different from working with adult actors. Ask assistant director Linda Kessler, who originally directed "Magic Theater" as her Mask Club project.

Miss Kessler, a senior in child development minoring in drama, was approached by Danielewski after he had seen the play last fall and was asked to be assistant director. She should be making a children's television special. She accepted.



Two local youths rehearse for BYU-produced television show entitled "Magic Theater."

Kids imagination

"Magic Theater" is "several stories and skits from the imagination of children," said Miss Kessler. The original play, by Sandra M. Deacon, was written after characters had been cast in the play. Psychologists used

hypnotism to delve into the actors' childhoods, bringing out actual experiences for the play, she added.

Her mask club production was cast using college students. When Danielewski and Dr. Harold Oaks saw the play, they suggested to Linda that she do it again, this time using children.

After the second performance, Danielewski and Dr. Oaks decided to film it, said Miss Kessler. Making the television program has been good training for

The camera shooting, the children's acting and the costume all affect the final product and its quality, according to Danielewski.

Taking three Saturdays and two Fridays to complete, the show should be finished this Saturday.

Eleven children are featured as central characters with about one dozen extras, consisting of children and BYU students, rounding out the cast. According to Miss Kessler, 200 children tried out.

The selection was narrowed to 50 children by Miss Kessler. Together with Danielewski the final cast was chosen.

When working with children, the directors must maintain enthusiasm, according to Miss Kessler. "They pick it up if you aren't" and become harder to manage.

Using concepts learned from child development classes has been helpful, said Miss Kessler. One technique she used was to complement those children who did well. Usually, the others would follow suit.

Miss Kessler also enjoys working with Danielewski. "He's such a genius, it's fantastic to watch and learn from him."

"I've done what I could with it (the play)," she said. "It's good to see 'what someone who is a professional and talented as Mr. Danielewski can do with it.'"

From the child actor's point of view, working on the production is fun, and at the same time hard work.

"It's mostly fun," said Bob Camara, a seventh grader from Lindon. Thirteen-year-old Joey Thompson from Orem said, "I like it, but I didn't think it'd be so hot, so hard and so long."

"Even though they mess around, they have one ear listening," said Barb Richardson, a BYU drama graduate student who is also an extra in the production. "They're incredibly talented, and for as

undisciplined as they are, they're really doing what's interesting. As she said off-stage, children not in from cameras were whispering about. She called for on the set, then their places. Then the camera tapping eleven marching while "I'm just like you, like you..."

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Manson show airs April 1, 2

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Come April 1 and 2, actor Steve Railsback, a slight, soft-spoken Texan, is starring in a two-hour CBS show in a role that might understandably give any actor the willies.

He plays Charles Manson, the diminutive leader of a hippie-style "family" who, with three female followers, was convicted in 1971 in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.

Railsback, 30, says he was a bit wary of taking the Manson role in the show, "Helter Skelter," considering that some members of the original Manson clan are still around and still may be loyal to him.

"As a matter of fact, I turned the part down at first," said Railsback, a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., and a struggling actor in New York at the time of the Tate-LaBianca murders in August 1969.

"I'd started hearing rumors. And you know, once a rumor gets started it builds and builds. So I really started getting nervous about it. But it didn't last but a couple of days."

"Because I started thinking that if I began letting other people dictate to me what I should do, by fear, or whatever way they do it, then

I'm not going to be able to live with myself."

The actor, who said he never was threatened before, "Helter Skelter," was asked what sort of rumors he'd heard when it became known a dramatization of the Manson case would be made for TV.

"Well, there was a rumor that Tom Gries, the director, had been threatened, gotten guard dogs and was moving his family to Florida—which wasn't true," he said.

"One rumor that turned out to be true was that the wife of the casting director had gotten a phone call from somebody—I don't know who—who said 'If this picture is done, you'll be killed.'"

"But it could have been from anybody because L.A.'s filled with crackpots. It could have been anybody just getting a charge."

Railsback, who has lived in New York 10 years, resembles Manson from a distance. Indeed, yours truly, present at the Manson trial the day Mason gently said, "I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed," had a brief, chilling flashback when the actor walked into the office.

But even though Railsback's voice is eerily reminiscent of Manson's, he's about four inches taller. And his eyes don't have the intensely bright and unnerving quality of the man he's portraying.

E. German musicians to perform

The Berlin String Quartet, composed of four outstanding young musicians who hold leading positions in the Staatskapelle of West Berlin, will appear at Brigham Young University Saturday in the Fine Arts Chamber Series.

The quartet, one of the leading musical groups of the German Democratic Republic, will open the concert at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.


Members of the ensemble are Karl Suske, first violin; Klaus Peters, second violin; Karl-Heinz Dommus, viola; and Matthias Pfander, cello. Founded in 1965, the group has scored significant national and international successes.

In 1966 in the International Music Competition in Geneva, they were prize-winners. They also won the special "Prix David Josefowitz" for the best interpretation of a Bela Bartok string quartet composition.

The young group has developed a large repertoire which ranges from the classical works of Dittersdorf, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven through Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak, Debussy and Ravel, Regar, and Wolf, to many contemporary works. The artists also interpret the string quartets that have been written in East Germany.

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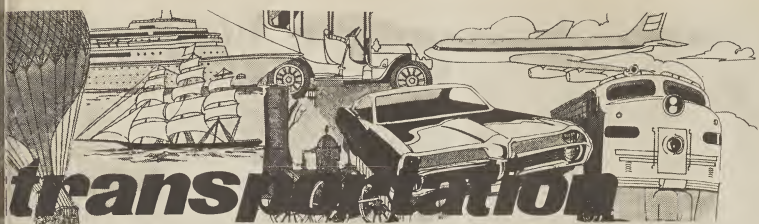
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transportation

Rumbles, steam Huff at Y bus stop

vvv-rrr-mmm and a rumble-rumble, it's first commercial hydrogen bus from under the University Mall and turns onto State Street, trailing steam and dripping water from its pipes.

The 19-seat bus, nine brave riders river and a director from Billings Research Corp., sit back in the added orange seats and think about seals to be the first passengers to the \$52,000 bus on its first public route. (The bus ran for city officials and the press, and numerous test runs.)

And in the passengers are four LDS wives. Elder Greg Bartholomew, Japanese at the Language Training Center first to comment on the ride.

It's a great idea, because we've got to different types of fuel other oleum," he says.

"It's exciting," says Mrs. Amporn Poonvong, a BYU student who has her name in English characters to be read. She and her sister-in-law are aboard. "We heard about the bus and, but didn't know we would ride it," she says smiling brightly.

Bus stops, two more passengers get another descender from the cheery yellow-and-white-striped bus. "OOOOH! These are comfy seats,"

exclaims Ann Machmillian, a BYU student from Stanford, Conn., as she sits down admiring the upholstery.

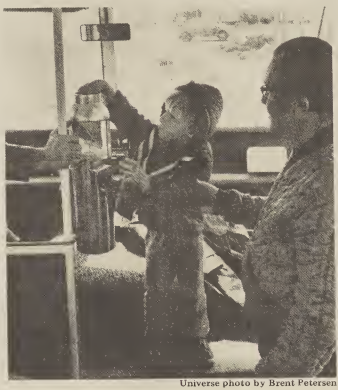
The bus turns past Helaman Halls, and lets off another passenger, Richard Hartley, public relations director from Billings, stands up to explain how the bus works and answers the passengers' questions.

"Hydrogen is used to drive this 440 Dodge engine, (which has been altered to accommodate hydrogen fuel). Special tanks are filled with a hydride. Heat releases the hydrogen, which previously formed a bond with the hydride, and it enters into the engine," explains Hartley.

The engine has an automatic transmission, and operates almost as a regular engine does, except that it uses hydrogen fuel. The bus will run experimentally for one year on different Provo-Orem routes as part of the Provo City Lines.

"The only major problem has been with hydrogen igniting in the in-take valves, before it gets to the firing chambers. When this happens, the hydrogen backfires, and it may cause the bus to stop," says Hartley.

The bus stops at the Wilkinson Center Canopy, and more passengers get on and off. Hartley waves to other potential passengers, who seem to be confused, but finally get on. The driver pushes his foot down on the gas pedal, and the hydrogen bus takes off—with a vvv-rrr-mmm and a rumble, rumble.



A young boy reaches high to drop some coins into the slot for a ride through the streets of Provo on the hydrogen bus.

Woodland improved by county

The Provo Canyon parks are capable of accommodating an increased number of people this coming season because of improved facilities and the opening of an additional park.

"We're beginning to take reservations," Russell Grange Jr., project coordinator for the Utah County Department of Parks and Recreation, said. The parks are open to picnickers, "but it's a good idea to make reservations as early as possible," Grange said.

Vivian Park, to be newly opened this year under county management, is about 10 miles from the BYU campus, Grange explained.

The other county-managed parks are Rotary, Upper Falls and Canyon Glen. Improvements to these parks include new or refinished picnic tables, removal of hazardous play equipment and the installation of new equipment, removal of dangerous trees and branches and improved landscaping, Grange said.

The improved facilities resulted from a grant received by the County Parks Department from the Economic Development Administration, he added.

The parks are leased from Provo City on a 20-year renewable lease, he said.

The parks range from five to eight miles from Provo and are located in the main canyon. Reservations can be made at 373-5510, ext. 212, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grange said.

Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If you think you have the ability to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. Both Juniors and Seniors may be eligible for \$600 per month their last ten months prior to graduation. To investigate this program and other engineering opportunities, sign up for an interview at the BYU Placement Center on March 31st or April 1st, or contact:

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Policemen to enforce cycle laws

A crackdown on off-road motorcycling is planned by the Utah County Sheriff's office, according to Sheriff Mack Holley, because of complaints received from home and land owners in the foothills.

The owners complained that the motorcycles were tearing up the soil on their property and causing excess noise.

Those who use motorcycles for transportation are not the object of the crackdown, but those who are going up into the hills riding on private property, Holley said.

"They don't consider in some cases what they're doing to the privacy of other people," he said.

Cyclists riding on private property can be charged with trespassing, according to Holley. This can lead to a jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$299.



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Sports

The Daily Universe

Cage powers eye NCAA title

Cager leading Pistons, not Arizona, to playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Money might have led Arizona to an NCAA championship. Instead, he's trying to lead the Detroit Pistons into the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Arizona reached the NCAA West Regional finals this winter for the first time in 25 years, and might have beaten defending champion UCLA had Money still been in the lineup. But the speedy 6-footer turned pro via the hardship route after his sophomore season and, in his second NBA season, is carrying the backcourt load as the Detroit Pistons struggle to make the playoffs.

"The injuries to Kevin Porter and John Mengelt made Eric mature a year earlier than he would have otherwise," said Pistons' Coach Herb Brown, referring to the leg injuries suffered by Detroit's two starting guards on the same night early this season.

Money is the Pistons' No. 3 scorer, at 12.5

points per game, and he leads the team in assists. It's a remarkable achievement considering that he's only 20 years old, and by all rights should be working on his senior exams instead of the NBA boards.

At the start of the year, Money was one of five guards sharing playing time, a situation with which he was not particularly happy.

"Sitting there on the bench can put some doubt in your mind about whether you can play," he said. "But I didn't play here, I could play somewhere else."

Money got his chance when the Pistons' backcourt ranks were thinned by the rash of injuries, and now plays nearly 40 minutes a game.

"It's strange, but over the course of the season I seem to be getting stronger. Sometimes I seem to feel a second wind and get stronger in the second half," he said.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Only two basketball teams ever have entered NCAA tournament competition undefeated for two straight years—and they play each other Saturday.

Indiana's No. 1-rated Hurryin' Hoosiers, unbeaten in regular-season competition since early 1974, and the fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins, undefeated in 1972 and 1973, collide in a nationally televised NCAA semifinal game Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

The winner will face either No. 3 Rutgers or No. 9 Michigan, the other tournament semifinalists, for the national championship Monday night.

"I'm just delighted that we're there and with the opportunity of winning the championship," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers have won—either individually or collectively—nearly every college honor except the national title.

"I've said all along that my philosophy is the hope that all the teams play their best, that injuries or other such factors play no part," Knight said.

"We can accept the results of that with no regrets."

The Indiana-UCLA rivalry covers just seven previous meetings between the two Big Ten and Pac-8 powers. But the last two games have had tremendous intensity.

In the 1973 NCAA semifinals at St. Louis, the Bruins, led by Bill Walton, surged to a 20-point lead and withstood a frantic Indiana comeback to within two points before Hoosier center Steve Downing fouled out.

UCLA eventually beat Indiana 70-59 and went on to the national championship.

Then, in the season opener last November, again at St. Louis in front of a national television audience, Indiana pounded UCLA 84-64 behind All-American Scott May's 33 points.

The Hoosiers have won 29 straight since then, while the Bruins take a 26-4 mark into Saturday's heralded rematch.

"My concern earlier in the first-round NCAA tourney game against St. John's and the regional against Alabama and Marquette was that something might happen to deny our players the chance in the finals," Knight said. "What they have done in representing this university and our basketball program over the past four years has just been tremendous."

In those four years, the

Hoosiers have won while losing just 22-6, 23-5, 31-1 with two games left.

Indiana also won straight Big Ten championship this extended its record to 37 straight victories. The Hoosiers have won 57 consecutive regular-season games in a row at home.

Seminar today on keeping fit

A physical fitness workshop will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to noon in 271 RB and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 158 RB.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education, and Dr. P. E. Allen, professor of physical education at BYU.

A BYU film, "Cardiac Counterattack," featuring the author of "New Aerobics," Kenneth Cooper, M.D., will also be shown.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Dr. Jacobson indicated that those who would be most interested would be recreation leaders, senior center recreation leaders, school teachers and BYU students.

"Others who would be interested would be those who hold that responsibility in their branches and wards," she said.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Universities throughout the state.

Dr. Allen said the workshop is designed to give participants a practical application of physical fitness and explained that there are five areas that would be covered during the seminar.

"They should know the need for physical fitness, and once they know," he said, "then they should know what medical requirements are necessary before a person starts a fitness program."

Dr. Allen also said they will learn how to use fitness tests to determine their current level of physical fitness. "They have to know

where they are starting from," he explained.

Persons attending the workshop will be taught how to write individualized programs. "They should be able to answer the questions: How much? How far? and how fast?"

Interested persons will also learn motivational techniques. "They will be taught how to encourage people to participate in programs that are written for them," Dr. Allen concluded.

Ex-Dodger turns down new offer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith turned down a new offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday, club president Peter O'Malley disclosed.

O'Malley said the offer was "slightly higher" than the \$540,000 three-year package previously offered and indicated it would be the Dodgers' final offer.

Messersmith, 30, won 19 games for the Dodgers last season while playing out his option with them.

"I don't expect to call him back," O'Malley said after he was informed of Messersmith's decision by the pitcher's agent, Herb Asmond.

The Dodgers' bid was apparently the fourth offer received by Messersmith, who seeks a four-year, no-cut contract.

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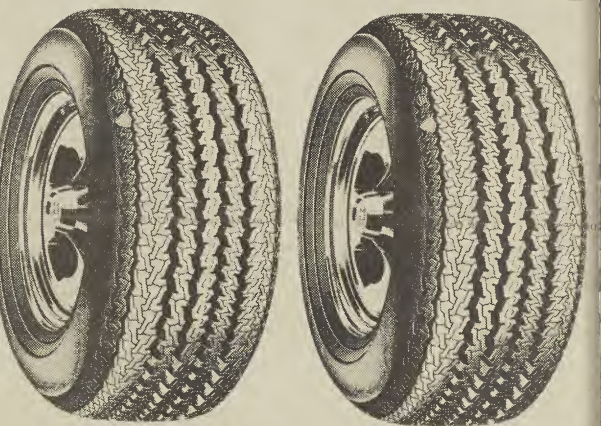
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

BYU scholarship coming up to par?

BYU's long-held academic inferiority complex may be over. If the increasing number of BYU students achieving national recognition is any indication, BYU may be on the road to achieving its prophetic destiny of becoming an example of academic excellence.

This week, three BYU students were announced as recipients of Danforth Fellowships. They were among 80 recipients of the total 2,400 applicants from across the nation. Only one other university had as many recipients, the University of California at Berkeley, according to Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, director of BYU's Honors Program.

The fellowships, established to assist students with potential as college teachers, pay for all tuition and fees, with a living stipend for the student and any dependents, at the university of the student's choice.

The announcement of the Danforth winners Stevan L. Nielsen, Bruce D. Porter and Paul Alan Cox follows close on the heels of BYU's second consecutive Rhodes Scholar, Steve Nelson, being named.

The prestigious Rhodes scholarship is worth about \$10,000 annually to study at Oxford University in England. Four recipients were chosen from the seven-state Southwestern region.

Although it is true that one Rhodes scholar and three Danforth fellows do not a whole university make, But they do say something of the potential of BYU.

But before the temptation to sit back on BYU's laurels strikes, it should be remembered that there are a great many students and professors who need to take a few lessons from these scholars. There is still much academic improvement to be made. Keep working.

International week displays cultures

With the usual fanfare and flourish, and a large number of colorful booths and displays in the Wilkinson Center, International Week has made its customary splash on campus.

Probably no other weekly celebration, and BYU averages two of them a week, is as well-attended and as well remembered by students as international week.

The number of international students at BYU brings a unique flavor to the university, and International Week is a showcase to give students a taste of varied cultural experiences.

But the mere fact that many international students attend BYU does by no means make it an international university. Programs are underway to make the international student's experience at BYU a profitable one when the student returns to his or her native country.

Nevertheless, not until international students can attain an education here that will serve them well when they return home, can BYU become an international university.

And not until the American students can expand their thinking beyond the confines of the campus and the United States, can it truly be said that at BYU, "the world is our campus."



Let me explain my problem... if I can remember what...h

Mother Nature, it seems, has passed on a cross or two each of us is forced to bear.

Some people are left-handed, for example. Others are cursed with curly hair or freckles. Then there are those who are accident-prone, and others who seem to have chronic bad luck.

My curse is being absent-minded. I've been absent-minded as long as I can remember.

I've been known to search 30 minutes for a watch that is on my wrist. I spent half a class period once looking for a pencil to take notes, when all along I was holding it in my hand. I've combed my hair with a toothbrush, brushed my teeth with an ink pen and started a letter home with paper and Q-tips.

I lose about three dozen combs, pens and pencils each semester. I could clothe a Boy Scout troop with the number of shirts, pants and socks I've left behind in laundromats in the past five years.

I can usually manage to keep socks of the same color on my feet, but that's not a guarantee that

both of them will be right-side-out.

Last week I went to the store and bought a bar of soap and carton of milk. The soap ended up in the refrigerator and the milk in the bathroom closet.

But the best example, or worst if you are similarly afflicted, happened last week as I got ready to take off for a day of school.

There are three essential items I take to school each day: my glasses, my car keys, and my pencil and notebook.

As I got to my car, I realized I had left my glasses behind. So it was up to the third floor to my apartment to find my glasses. Then back to the car for another try.

On reaching the car for the second time, I couldn't find my keys. "Aw shucks," I said to myself, "I must have left them in the apartment. When you went to find your glasses."

I bounded up the three flights of stairs and after a little fishing around, returned to my car with my

U.S. oil under attack during 1976 campaign

Big Oil is under the strongest attack by government since the Justice Department took apart John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust in 1911, and the long-dormant campaign to split up the oil companies shows signs of blossoming into an eye-catching issue in the 1976 election year.

The oil breakup plan may be written off as election season hoopla on Capitol Hill by some, yet the divestiture campaign is being taken with dead seriousness by major oil companies.

Splitting up the integrated operations of the major companies would be a monumental task. Some suggest the step must be taken to make the domestic oil business more competitive and to encourage the breakup of the producing nation's cartel by taking away its marketing partners. Others say the legislation would cause irreversible damage to the industry and to the economy at large and, by shaking apart the leading investors in domestic energy development, would make the nation more dependent on foreign oil.

In Congress, bills have been introduced to break up the five biggest U.S. oil companies: Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California and Gulf Oil Corp. — and up to 17 others. The Federal Trade Commission, through an antitrust proceeding begun in 1973, is trying to break up the same big five plus Standard Oil (Indiana), Shell Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co.

There evidently is growing public support for such moves. A survey by the Roper Organization (December 1975) found that a breakup of big oil was favored by 37 per cent of Americans, up from 30 per cent last May. In addition, 12 per cent favored a government takeover of the oil industry and 10 per cent favored a government-run company to compete with the private companies.

Two kinds of legislative divestiture are

under consideration in Congress — vertical and horizontal.

Under a vertical divestiture bill, integrated oil companies would be forced to spin off some of their holdings. A company that deals with production, refinement, transportation and marketing of petroleum products, for example, could be ordered to divest itself of all but one operation. Alternatively, the legislation could be designed to split off just one activity, and the corporation could continue to engage in the other three functions.

Under a horizontal divestiture plan, petroleum companies would be prohibited from investing in other sources of energy, such as coal, uranium, synthetic fuels or geothermal steam.

Either a vertical or horizontal divestiture law, or a combination of the two approaches — would cause extensive changes in the structure of the oil industry.

Passage of a divestiture bill seems a remote possibility for the immediate future. President Ford would more than likely veto such a measure. If a Democrat should win the 1976 presidential race, however, the odds against the divestiture bill might be narrowed dramatically.

Among the potential democratic nominees who have endorsed divestiture are Humphrey, Kennedy, Jackson, Bayh, Udall and Church. Actually no one can measure the consequences of such a breakup accurately because nothing quite like this has ever been tried.

One important question which the public should keep paramount in mind as they consider the oil breakup question is what will happen to this country's energy industry during the 10 to 20 years of uncertainty and litigation which will inevitably result from passage of a divestiture bill.

Presently besieged, big oil need not be broken up!

—Steve Lewis



Problems getting you? Help at hand

"Please respond, please if there is any hope in your eyes for people like me..." was the poignant plea in a recent anonymous letter from a student to Pres. Dallin Oaks.

There is hope, and there is help.

Many students have problems — mind-wrenching, conscience-searing, desperate difficulties — that they think others can't possibly understand. There are professionals and non-professionals at BYU who have helped when tortured people felt their lives were warped or wasted.

Go to the Personal and Career Services office in B-238 ASB, ext. 4471. Trained personnel are available to help with any kind of problem. An aide will ask about the nature of it in order to refer you to the person most qualified. But you don't have to tell them about it if you don't want to; you can be referred directly to a counselor.

It's confidential. They won't bring anyone else into the situation without your permission. And their help works.

Go to your branch president, if you like. He can give interested, loving, confidential help. Caring for your personal welfare is part of his personal calling. He wants to help you.

Go to a doctor if you feel the need. He may think necessary to recommend another trained professional. But the help he gives you will also be confidential.

Just go. Go somewhere for help. Don't sweat it out alone. And don't think you're so far down there's no hope. This is a Christian institution based on belief in a God who loves the helpless and the sinner. To say that you're beyond help is to say that God isn't as strong as your problem.

Go get help. Cancer doesn't go away while you try to fight it by yourself. Neither do serious personal problems. If you need help, put out your hand now. There is someone there to take it.

—Don L. Searle Jr.

Defender may need help

Beginning Monday, Utah County will have a public defender program. Mike Espin, the new defender, will be facing some almost insurmountable odds. At stake is justice for the defendant.

The problem is mainly logistical: One public defender to handle all county criminal charges versus seven county prosecutors on criminal cases.

True, Mr. Espin will be working full-time while the county attorneys were hired on a part-time basis. However, the county attorneys are in most instances actually spending 40 hours a week as prosecutors.

True, not all cases handled by the county attorney's staff require a public defense, but

an increasing and already sizable number do. Espin will also be facing some budgetary inequities. The public defender's office received \$44,000 annually while the county attorney's office receives \$150,000. Approximately 75 per cent of this amount is used for criminal cases.

The public defender's budget includes salaries for a secretary, a law clerk to work 20 hours a week and an investigator for 20 hours. Espin hopes that an arrangement can be made with the BYU law school to provide third-year law students to help investigate his cases.

Thus as well as a possible federal grant, may help lessen the burden, but the problem

of being in more than one place at a time remains. County cases are tried in six courts — one in Orem, two in Provo, and three courts in the building. According to one attorney, possible that all six courts could be indicted cases in the same afternoon.

Utah County definitely needs a defender program, but a small step right direction is not good enough. Man's right to a fair trial — whether rich or poor — is involved. Clearly, a public defender should be hired as soon as possible. The defender's office is so overburdened with cases that he is to provide an adequate defense.

—Peg

Letters to the Editor

Letters discuss patriotism

The unsigned editorial opinions on this page are published in the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Signed editorials, however, are the property of the writer.

All letters submitted to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced, typed on one side of the paper and should contain the name of the writer, as well as the address. Letters should be kept short, around 250 words, and all letters submitted are subject to condensation. Letters should be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

Canadian's view atypical

In response to Larry Hurd's comments in the article, "U.S. has no Monopoly on goodness..." and his essay "More than folk dancers, more than toasts" (Monday Magazine, March 22) I would like to voice the fact that his opinion is atypical of international students. This radical pro-Canadian should perhaps realize that when in the U.S. it is his duty and obligation to honor and respect it — any begrudging feelings towards it hint of pettiness and fake patriotism.

Although BYU is an "international campus" (a phrase worn to death by Larry), Provo is not an international city nor Utah an international state and, in fact, 96 per cent of the student body is American-born and bred. Naturally the programs are designed and geared toward them.

Students coming from foreign countries should try in every way to absorb into their own lives the great things this university and country have to offer. The studies at this university, whether they are physics, economics, or English, are internationally based on the principles, and can be applied in

any situation in any country. The American way of life has many great merits, and opportunity to those foreigners who have the chance to absorb the culture and love and mix with people, instead of trying to create a miniature colony of your own right here in Provo. I feel if students want generalized training or counseling regarding their own country, they should return home and receive it firsthand.

These great institutions were given the name "university," meaning a universal search for and sharing of knowledge. This is the purpose of BYU; nevertheless, BYU was organized, operated, and primarily supported by Americans. Its customs, traditions, and educational system are American. Let's not put up a facade of living something we are not.

A word to the wise (International Students), don't fight the system, join it. We are all one in the eyes of God.

We know that our lives are being enriched by attending this university.

William G. Murray
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
—Cameron Smith
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Family shed blood for flag

Our family has sacrificed its blood since 1775 for the flag that is raised and lowered each day on this campus. We are in noble company, for some of the best blood the world has known as flowed freely so that flag might wave. That flag was waving when Joseph Smith went into the grove. There couldn't be a Joseph Smith or a restored church until God caused that flag to wave. Saints, even that land where that flag was expelled from the land where that flag was carried that flag proudly to these mountains. We are sure Larry Hurd is not representative of other lands. He is the first we have heard of that did not cherish the flag as much as we do. We join Cordell Clark in suggesting a review of the 12th Article of Faith and also suggest a perusal of Elder Mark E. Peterson's "The Great Prologue." Where would be if that flag had not waved?

—Michael and Bonnie Robinson
Phoenix, Ariz.

Defente all give no tak

In response to the editorial written by Kevin Cromar on the subject of detente, I just wanted to ask Mr. Cromar, since quoted Dr. Firmage, one question. When it comes to detente? If you're talking about our wheat deals (past and present) not only made the price of wheat than double, but we also loaded the money at a little less than 7 per cent interest, then I must admit, that is a demand! I wonder if Mr. Cromar has taken out a loan recently for 7 per cent better?

Now if you're talking about our Mi negotiations, well, that's understandable. Detente is a wonderful thing; there's truce in the Middle East and America foots the bill. Naturally, that is a serious demand.

Of course, there are other serious demands we're putting on the Russians. Let's see how many after the Paris peace agreement, South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia are communism. So much for the Soviets' ve of detente. Oh, yes, there's Angola and what a serious demand. We'll show the Russians what a serious demand is, won't we!

To work effectively, detente has got to give-and-take proposition. Unfortunately, we are doing all the giving and the Soviets doing all the taking.

—Ken Robb
Music Department

Words by King, music...

I have just seen the article on "Expanding Church" (March 23). The editor with Dr. Palmer mentions a "composed" by me. Dr. Palmer mentions that the music was by Dr. R. Manookin, and I think we all agree that a nation's defense. We'll show the Russians what a serious demand is, won't we!

The hymn will be sung by the A Cap Choir at the "Expanding Church" forum Tuesday and the special devotional Elder Gordon B. Hinkley on April 8.

—Arthur H. Professor of Eng

Morgan criticism out of line

The fact that Dan Morgan did a fine job as vice president of the Social Office gives him no right to criticize the Centennial Committee, which has done an excellent job. It has been up to each student to become involved in this past year's Centennial activities, not the responsibility of BYU to personally involve each of us. And as for Dan's criticism of "BRIGHAM" leaving four weeks reserved in the Marriott Center — two weeks show time and two weeks for setting

Y's & Wherefores

glasses and keys safely in hand.

I got in the car, started it, and was just about set to go when I looked in the back seat where I usually put my books. They weren't there.

Wearily, I turned off the engine, trudged up the three stairways, and went to look for my notebook and pencil. They were exactly where I left them, in the place where I had found my car keys.

After that, everything went okay, and I finally made it to school. But the experience has left me shaken. I've begun to wonder if all this is the first sign of early senility and not just a case of absentmindedness.

—Don Smurthwaite

Editor's note: Surely Mr. Smurthwaite had a clever ending worked out for this story, but unfortunately he forgot to turn it in.